AMERICAN COMEDIANS. EMETCHES OF JEFFERSON, OWENS, CLARKE, AND WARREN.

"Among the Comedians" is a readable paper n the June number of the Atlantic Monthly. The writer says:-"We are not of those who held that the stage is in its decadence; that all the great players went out about the time the grandfathers of the present generation ceased to frequent the theatres. There are many noble actors still upon the stage, and few have been more richly endowed with those talents which are the life and honor of the theatres than the players who are altogether of the present time. There is an old fellsw, garrulous as ourselves, occupying the adjoining desk in our down-town office, whose mind is a storehouse of pleasant recollections of the players who fretted their brief hour upon the stage in his prime. They are all good acting and the glory of the drams had gone down into their graves with them. The Siddons, Kemble, and Kean dethe drams had gone down into their graves with them. The Siddons, Kemble, and Kean de-Bighted the town in his London days, but the name on which he lingers longest is that of 'Old Jefferson,' our own 'Old Joe,' whom we saw later—a famous actor then, as any of the last generation of playgoers will tell you. Yet, with all our memories of his excellence still fresh, all our memories of his excellence still fresh, and after carefully weighing all contemporary criticism, we are disposed to believe that his son, 'Young Joe,' is at least his worthy successor. Those who contest the palm with him are Mr. John Sleeper Clarke, sometime pupil of Mr. Jefferson, Mr. John E. Owens, and Mr. William Warren, son of the great William Warren, manager and comedian." JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Among the personal sketches is the follow-

ing:"The versatility of Mr. Jefferson's powers is finely shown in the scene of "Rip's" awakening from his sleep in the Catskills, and in those scenes which immediately follow. Here he has thrown off his youth, his hair has whitened, his wolce is broken to a shildish treble, his very limbs are shrunken, tottering, palsied. This maundering, almost imbecile old man, out of whose talk come dimly rays of the old quaint humor, would excite only ridicule and laughter in the hands of an artist less gritted than Mr. Jefferson; but his griefs, his old affections, so rise up through the tones of that marveilous voice, his lonelmess and homelessness so plead for him, that old "Lear," beaten by the winds, descried and homeless, is not more wrapped about with honor than poor old "Rip," wander-

about with honor than poor old 'Aip,' wandering through the streets of his native village.

"Exactly wherem lies M' Jefferson's chief power it is not easy to show. With the genius inherited from 'Old Joe,' he possesses a mind richly stered, a refined taste, and that rare knowledge of his art which teaches the force of repression as well as expression. Mr. Jefferson a also a close and conscientious student. The words that flow from his tengue in such liquid resonance seem the very simplest of utterances.

And so they are; but it would be interesting to know how many hours of study it cost him to arrive at that simplicity which is the crowning charm and secret of success. Why, in the very speaking of his daughter's name in the last scene —in that matchless appeal to her for recogni-tion—'Meenie, Meenie,' there is a depth of pathos, tenderness, and beauty that charms like music, and attunes the heart to the finest sense of pity. While Mr. Jefferson is essentially an

American actor (and by that we mean imbued with the dramatic spirit of the new nation), he has formed his style so thoroughly upon that of the best old English players, that he is almost the only young American actor retaining the excellence of that old school whose followers were quiet, modest, leasned gentlemen off the stage, and matchless actors on it. His range of character is as wide as that of any contemporary comedian, embracing almost everything in comedy, from his exquisite delineation of the pathetic story of 'Caleb Plummer, in *The Cricket on the Hearth*, to that of the broadest of broad farce, 'Diggory,' in *The Spectre Bridegroom*. And they are all full of that simple tranquility, propriety, and freedom from exaggeration which characterize the true artist. None other, however, is so marked by his peculiar excellence as

his 'Rip Van Winkle.' JOHN S. CLARKE.

Of Mr. Clarke the writer says:-"When he relies entirely upon his own conception of character, he is always correct, admirable, irresisuble. But when he attempts parts that Mr. Jefferson often played during the seathat Mr. Jefferson often played during the seasons in which they were together, Mr. Clarke plays them only in such a manner as to show how inferior the imitation is to the original. Again, as "Toodles," or as, 'Dr. Ollapod,' Mr. Clarke, amusing as he undoubtedly is in these characters, painfully reminds us of the late Mr. Burton, whose stage 'business,' dress, and manner the later actor reproduces to the minutest particular. But, however closely followed, it is not Burton, who was the drollest of comedians, whose tigger was the drollest of comedians, whose figure was sacred to comedy, whose voice had unrivalled unctuousness of humor, whose face was Momus' mask in all its entirety. Fun of the deepest and broadest dwelt in his eyes, and played in every line about his generous mouth. Too broad the humor often was, bordering on coarseness, nor always stopping this side of vulgarity—conveying often a double, foul mean-ing, with a leer that made the spectator laugh, even while he grieved for offended taste and

decency.
"Mr. Clarke is never vulgar, never a buffoon; his voice lacks that rich flavor which was the charm of the elder actor. His face has not the other's breadth of expression, nor, in certain phases, its power. Burton's was not the face of a gentle, kindly nature, while Mr. Clarke's is a face suggestive of a frank and generous heart; and when a smile breaks over it, it becomes as pleasant to took upon as a broad summer landscape. This very refinement and tenderness in it are what will present him from over successfully appreciate to vent him from ever successfully appearing in those parts of low comedy in which we have been accustomed to see Burton perform," JOHN E. OWENS.

After a sketch of Mr. Owens' early life, comes this account of "Solon Shingle:"-

"Dropping mto Broadway Theatre one evening! in the winter of 1865, we had confirmation of the truth of this rumer; for there, upon the stage on which the elder Wallack and a host of noble players had shone, we saw that same old Yankee ox-driver, descendant of Revolutionary sires. Perker was the name by which we knew him in the days of the Baltimore farm, but in the Broadway Theatre he was known as 'Solon Shingle.' No matter what his name, however, it was Perker we saw-Perker from broadbrimmed felt hat to the somewhat too large brimmed felt hat to the somewhat too large cowhide boots. Ox-leam, old white coat, tobacco, impertinent curiosity, queer speech, and all the rest of that old fellow's physical and mental fibre, were there reproduced before us. It was not the dress only that Mr. Owens had on over his own, but he had crept into the very nature of the man, catching the trick of moving each spring and lever of his thought, habit, and feeling. In the same degree, and just as Mr. Owen's 'Mose' was a fiving photograph of the noble fireman as he existed in the eyes of the Bowery and ences, was 'Soton Shingle,' a literal transfation into comedy of Perker, who was typical of the uncouth, litigious, mannderwas typical of the uncouth, litigious, maundering countryman. Both were marked by the same excellences; both were strong fibrous developments of common nature, and characters such as no living American player but Owens could elaborate.

could elaborate.

"In 'Solon Shingle' the groping genius of the comedian had found light. It was not, as we were forced to admit, a pure genius; the light was somewhat dim, and not unmixed with some groupes of companion and accounts. grossness of conception and execution; yet for more than two years this character was, in Mr. Owens' hands, the delight of the theatre. 'Solon Shingle' became a tangible reality, whose per- I chane now, as great inducements will be offered.

sonal identity was gravely discussed by old and young, from the Points to the Avenues. Everybody went to see him, and everybody admired the personation. New York has often seen finer displays of dramatic wit, and had not taken especial note of them either. New York had seen Charlotte Cushman, Burton, Blake, Matthews, Brougham, Waicot, senior, Mark Smith, and Charles Fisher, all together in The School for Scandal, one of the most brilliant comedies of the theatre, and it had not crowded the house for one night as it did later for hunthe house for one night as it did later for hun-dreds of nights to see the performance of a single artist, in probably the very worst written play that was ever put upon the stage." WILLIAM WARREN.

"William Warren is one of the four great comedians of the American stage; not the least of them either, but introduced here at the end only because he is of a different method from those of whom we have spoken -one of that class to which he, like Joseph Jefferson, is allied by birth, education, and tradition. Until within a few years the country was familiar only with the fame of this great artist; for the city of Boston, which absorbs genius as New York absorbs wealth, recognized his powers, and year after year kept bim perforce

Two years ago, Mr. Warren made a starring tour among the principal theatres of the country, and his success was unbounded, and as gratifying to the artist as it was complimen-tary to the taste of his audiences.

'The crowds who gathered to witness his im-

personations then will not soon or willingly lorget his manifold excellences, nor fall to remember the rare finish, beauty, and felicity of his acting in such parts as 'Sir Peter Teazle,' 'Dr. Pangioss,' 'Dr. Ollapod,' 'Paul Pry,' 'Bob Acres, or 'Sir Harcourt Courtly,' It was not alone the general perfection with which his art clothed these characters that made them so satisfying and pleasing, but there was in every tone and gesture, and in every article of tone and gesture, and in every article of his dress and make-up, such a consciontious study of detail as to win for him the highest praise from the most reflued and critical audiences. And these parts, it will be remarked, are, without exception, legitimate comedy, in which intelligence and feeling alone assist the artist to their proper development; in either of them mere farcical bufloonry would be only less than sacribers. With two exceptions be only less than sacritege, With two excep-tions these parts are played by Messrs. Jeffer-son, Clarke, and Owens; but the last two gentlemen are impotent to grasp their subtle meaning and profound humor, or to turn them to wise results; and, indeed, Mr. Jefferson, in whose acting the old school excellence is so prominent a feature, does not approach Warren nearly enough in these characters to discompose the elder comedian." pose the elder comedian."

-The Washington Chronicle announces that it was "one of its correspondents" that gave the health of Mr. Davis, and not its editor. From this we infer that Mr. Macfarland, who gave the toast, and who up to Monday evening last was the editor of the Chronicle, has resigned the chair and become correspondent. The fact that he offered this toast was of course nobody's business, and we should not have referred to it had not the Chronicle gone out of its way to vindictively assail the editor of this paper. The best advice we can give to the Washing ton editor is not to drink at all. It is a bad practice, and people, especially editors of Little Pedlington newspapers, are apt to drink toasts at night that give them much sorrow in the morning, and look very ugly in print .-

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To Authorize the Sale of a Certain Lot of Ground in the Twenty-fourth Ward.
Section I. The Sciect and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Mayor of the city be and he is hereby authorized to cause to be acceptabled, and sold at public sale to the highest bidder, and by a good and sufficient deed to convey to the purchaser in fee, all that lot of ground situate at the southeast corner of Wyoming and Venango streets, in the Twenty-fourth ward of sale dity; containing in front or breadth on Venango streets, in the Twenty-fourth ward of sale dity; containing in front or breadth on Venango streets, in the Twenty-fourth ward of sale dity; containing in front or breadth on Venango street one hundred and sixty-eight feet, under and subject to the annual ground rent or sum of four hundred and twenty-six deliars and sixty cents now charged thereos: Provided, That no bid shall be received therefor for a less price tean eighteen hundred and ninety deliars, subject as aforesaid.

Section 2. That the City Solicitor, he and he is

Section 2. That the City Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized to examine the title to all that lot of ground situate between Forty-first street and Preston street, and between Vanilla that lot of ground situate between Forty-first street and Preston street, and between Vanilla street and Oregon avenue, in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the said city; containing in front on Oregon avenue three hundred and sixty-two feet, and in depth on Forty-first street one hundred and fifty-seven feet six inches and a half, and on Preston street one hundred and fifty-six feet four inches and a half, more or less; and, if he approve of the same to have a conveyance prepared to the city of Philadelphia in fee of the said ict of ground, the consideration therefor to be the payment of a certain annual groundfent of sum of seven bundred and twenty-four dollars, in equal semi-annual payments, to be charged thereon.

Section 5. That the Mayor beand he is hereby authorized to affix the corporate scal of the City of Philadelphia to such a deed or deeds as ping be necessary to convey to the said purchaser in fee the lot of ground described in the first section of this ordinance, upon the receipt of the purchase money therefor, as above mentioned, and to pay the said purchase money, when so received, to the City Treasurer, for the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund; and the said Mayor is hereby further authorized to affix the corporate scal of the city to such deed or deeds as may be necessary to reserve to the grantor or grantors the ground-rent mentioned in the second section of this ordinance.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

Attes!—
BENJAMIN H. HAINES,
Clerk of Select Council.
JOSHUA SPERING,
President of Select Council.
Approved this eighteenth day of May, AnnoDomint one thousand eight hundred and sixtyseven (A. D. 1867). MORTON McMICHAEL. Mayor of Philadelphia,

A N ORDINANCE
To Rearrange and Fix the Boundary
Lines of Election Divisions and Places of Holding Elections in the Third Ward, and to Create as Additional Division Therein.

Section I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Election Divisions within the Third Ward, shall be and remain as heretofore established.

Section 2. The Eighth Division shall be bounded as follows:—Beginning at the southwest corner of Tenth and Flizwater streets, thence along the west side of Tenth street to the northwest corner of Caristian street, thence along the north side of Christian street to the northe north and of Christian wheet to the northeast corner of Twelfth street; thence along the east side of Twelfth street to the southeast corner of Flizwater street; thence along the south side of Flizwater street to the place of beginning; and the elections shall be held at the house of Julius Schwalber, at the southwest corner of Elevanth and Flizwater streets. corner of Eleventh and Fitzwater streets.
Section 3. The Ninth Division shall be bounded as follows:—Beginning at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Fitzwater streets, thence along the west side of Twelfth street to the northwest corner of Twelfth and Christian the northwest corner of I wellth and Christian streets, thence along the north side of Christian street to the northeast corner of Broad and Christian streets, thence along the east side of Broad street to the southeast corners of Broad and Fitzwater streets, thence along the south side of Fitzwater street to the place of beginning; and the election shall be held at the house of David Alexander, corner of Fitzwater street and Juniper lane.

and Juniper lane. JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council, BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Cierk of Select Council.

JOSHUA SPERING,

President of Select Council.

Approved this eighteenth day of May, Anno
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MORTON McMICHAEL,

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Mayor of Philadelphia,

A N ORDINANCE

A To Make an Appropriation out of the income of the Girard Estate, for the Purpose Therein Mentioned, and to Transfer a Certain Unexpended Balance.

Section I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of six thousand three hundred and twentynine dollars and two cents (\$6329-02) be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the income of the residuary portion of the Girard Estate, for the year 1867, for the purpose of paying in full the cost of altering houses Nos. 1107, 1113, 1123 Chesnut street, that is to say, to ordinance approved September 29, 1866, for altering No: 1107 Chesnut street, twenty-five hundred and forty dollars and sixty-four cents (\$2540.86), and forty dollars and sixty-four cents (\$2540 54), and to appropriation approved October 27, 1856, for altering Nos. 113 and 1123 Chesuut street, thirty-seven hundred and eighty-eight dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$3788 38).

Section 2. That the following transfer be made from approving the purpose 4 1855 to

section 2. That the following transfer be made from appropriation approved October 4, 1865, to increase income of the Girard Estate, to wit:— Eighteen hundred and seventeen dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$1817-27) be and the same is hereby transferred to appropriation approved December 24, 1866, for the use of the Girard Estate, to item No. 6 (general repairs).

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

Attest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council,
JOSHUA SPERING,
President of Select Council,
Approved this eighteenth day of May, Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixtyseven (A; D, 1887).

MORTON McMICHAEL,
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Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE

A To Make an Appropriation to the Department for Supplying the City with Water, for the purpose of paying a claim for damages sustained by Matthew Newkirk.

Section I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of two hundred and nine dollars and two cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department for supplying the City with Water, for the purpose of paying the claim of Matthew Newkirk, for damages sustained by the leaking of the main water-pipe on Thompson street, west of Thirty-first street.

Section 2. Warrants for the above shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer in conformity with existing ordinances.

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JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council. Attest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
JOSHUA SPERING,
President of Select Council,
Approved this eighteenth day of May, Anno
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MORTON McMICHAEL,
Mayor of Philadelphia;

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of H. W. DUCACHET, D. D., deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle, and adjust the first account of ANN D DUCACHET and EDWARD SHIPPEN. Executors under the last will and testament of Rov. H. W. Ducachet, D. D., deceased and to report destribution of the halance in the bands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, June M. A. D. 1867, at 4 o'clock F. M., at the office of Edward Shippun Essa, S. E. corner of SINTH and WALNUT Streets in the Chy of Philadelphis.

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